MEMPHIS, TENN., April 14.-A split in the big field entered in the fourth race caused an additional race under the same conditions, Excelsior, at from 15 to 1 to 20 to 1, was the only long shot that came first, although Modericco, at 3 to 1, and Caroline Hamilton, at 7 to 2, were easy things for those who had them. The first race was practically a match between Maid Marion and Ducat, with Vassal and Chant scratched, and the other five entered selling as a field at 50 to 1. Ducat opened as a favorite, but the Maid was backed down, and at the last betting was 4 to 5, while Ducat was 6 to 5. The filly ran all the way with her head realled off. ran all the way with her head pulled off.

First race-purse \$100, three-year-olds and upwards, six furiongn-Maid Marion (4 to 5) first, Ducat second, Little Walter third. Time, 1:17.3-4.

Second race-purse \$400, for two-year-olds, four furlongs-Modericco (3 to 1) first, Lady McCann second, Caprivi third.

Time, 50.

Third race—Chickasaw Club, handicap, purse \$500, one mile and a sixteenth—Prince of Darkness (6 to 5) first, Enthusiast second, Illume third. Time, 1:05.

Fourth race—selling, purse \$400, one mile—Excelsior (20 to 1) first, Gratz Henley second, Francis Pope third. Time, 1:05.14.

1:451-4.

Fifth race—selling, purse \$400, one mile—Chant (I to 2) first, Valera second, Revenue third. Time, 1:451-4.

Sixth race—seven furiongs, purse \$400—Caroline Hamilton (3 to 1) first, Little Dorritt second, Bollinger third. Time, 1:401-2.

TWO PAVORITES WIN AT EOBY. CHICAGO, ILL., April 14.—Two favor-ites, and two second choices, and two outsiders divided the purses in the six

races at Roby to-day. Summaries: First race-half mile-La Gartia first, Aunt Lida second, Tannhauser third.

Second race—seven-sixteenths of a mile— Toby first, Rechba second, Katrina C. third. Time, 51.

Third race—nine-sixteenths of a mile—

Third race—nine-sixteenins of a fine— Antionetic K. first, Camden second, Mc-Michael third. Time, 1:67. Fourth race—five furlongs.—Lookout first, Azarel second, West Park third.

Fifth race-eleven-sixteenths of a mile. -Lawnmaker first, Dago second, Red Jim Sixth race-nine-sixteenths of a mile.— Jennie June first, Rock second, Some More third. Time, 1:06 1-4.

THE WINNERS AT SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Weather clear; fine crowd; track fast. Summary: First race—five furlongs.—Melitane first, Monita second, Irish Johnny third. Time,

Second race-six furlongs.-Clacquer first, Lonnie B. second, Bill Howard third.

Time, 1:15 1-2.
Third race-half a mile, two-year-olds. California stakes.—Plquante first, Belli-cose second, Pat Murphy third. Time, 49 1-2. Fourth race-mile and one-sixteenth.

Candid first, Red Root second, Hy Dy third, Time, 1:48 1-2. Fifth race—live furiongs.—Durango first, ie and White second, Nellie Van third.

Time, 1:02 3-4. HONORS EVEN AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

HONORS EVEN AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., April —Honors were divided between favorites, second choices, and outsiders to-day. It was fine racing weather and a large crowd was present. Summary:

First race—five-eighths of a mile.—Kentucky Lady first, Grampion second, Veto third. Time, 1:94:1-2.

Second race—three-quarters of a mile.—Livingston first, Sam. Bryant second, Firate Chiefs third. Time, 1:211-2.

Third race—half mile.—Magazine first, Ida Margle second, Dr. Agnew third. Time, .52.

Third race—half mile.—Magazine first, Ida Margie second, Dr. Agnew third. Time, 52.
Fourth race—three-quarters of a mile.—Yosemite first, Belle of Fermery second, John Hickey third. Time, 1:29.
Fifth race—one mile.—Vida first, Miss Kitty second, Jack Richelleu third. Time, 1:48. Sixth race—three-quarters of a mile.— Powers first, Tessie D. second, Hiram Argo third. Time, 1:22.

### THE CADETS WIN.

The Randolph-Macon Defeated by a Score of 11 to 9.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 14.—Special.—

The game of ball here to-day between the Randolph-Macon College and Virginia Military Institute teams resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of Il to 9, and was full of interest. Although defeated, the visitors clearly showed themselves to be the better team, their fielding being almost perfect, while their batting was good, and but for the unfortunate injury of their pitcher in the sixth inning it is believed the game would have resulted quie differently. Harrison, Hunton, Boyle, and Talbott for Randolph-Macon played a brilliant game, while Cootes, Cocke, Coffen, and Biscoe did the like for the Virginia Military Institute. RANDOLPH-MACON. V. M. I. Players. Positions. Players. Military Institute teams resulted in a Positions. field......H. Cocke. Talbott ..... catcher ..... .....short stop......Sheffield. Robertson pitcher Biscoe.
Hunton first base P. Cocke.
Carter third base Moore. field .......... Coffen.

Eakin left field Coren.
Winfree centre field Stevens.
Summary: Randolph-Macon — Earned
runs, 4. Two-base hits—Boyle. Home run
—Fietcher, Bases stolen—Fletcher (2),
Boyle (2), Harrison, Talbott. Double
plays—Harrison and Fietcher. Bases on
called bails—Off Robertson, 1. Struck
out—By Robertson, 7.
Virginia Military Institute — Earned
runs 4. Home runs—Cootes. Two-base

Virginia Military Institute - Estude runs, 4. Home runs-Cootes. Two-base hits-Stevens. Bases stolen-Cootes (7). Coffen (2). Double plays-Biscoe, Morgan, Cocke. Struck out-By Biscoe, 5. Eases on balls-Off Biscoe, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Cocke. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes. Umpire. Mr. Maxwell.

ONE-SID DOOME AT BAVANNAR. SAVANNAH, GA., April 14.—Savannah outplayed Macon to-day at every point. The game was a one-sided one from start to finish. Macon started with Grey in the box, but he was batted so easily that he was replaced by Hoggin. Savannah batted Hoggin worse than they did Grey.

CHARLESTON VASILY DEFEATS ATLANTA CHARLESTON, S. C., April 14.—The base-ball season opened here this afternoon with an attendance that beat the record. Atlanta and Charleston were both received with cheers as the men came on the field. Although the game was a walkover for Charleston the Atlanta men made a good impression and promise to put up a better game. There were no home-runs during the afternoon, although there was some heavy batting.

PETERSBURG'S KAST VICTORY.

They Would Have Shut the Alleonas Out but for Errors in the Sixth Inning.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 14.—Special.

The game of base-ball this afternoon between the Altoonas and the home team resulted in an easy victory for the latter; in fact, the Petersburgers would

THE TURF AND DIAMOND

BESULTS OF THE RACES AT THE VARIOUS TRACES.

Only One Long Shot Wins at Memphis.

Southern League Ball Games—The Cades Defeat Randouph-Macon.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 14.—A split

THE TURF AND DIAMOND

have shut the visitors out but for errors in the sixth and seventh minings for the yestors. Both pitched a strong game, visitors. Both pitched a strong game, visitors, and home runs were the Petersburgs, and home runs were made off him by Sanford, Kelly, and Forman. One of the principal features of the game was the strong batting of the fence in the sixth inning, when the banes were all filled. Petersburgs—Runs, The score stood: Petersburgs—Runs, The Scor

Altoones-Runs, 2; hits, 7; put outs, 27; Altooras-Runs, 2, filts, 4, passists, 17; errors, 6, assists, 17; errors, 6, Summary: Petersburgs-Earned runs, 4; Summary: Petersburgs-Earned runs, 4; Summary: stolen bases-Roscoe, Keiter, man; stolen bases-Roscoe, Keiter, Meyers, and Buttimore; double plays-Brodie, Keily, Hammond, Hasgerty; base on balls-Alexander, 4; struck out-by Foreman 8, by Alexander 2; passed balls-Brooks 4, Bentley 5, On next Wednesday the Richmond College Spiders will cross bats with the home team.

LYNCHBURG STATE LEAGUE. LYNCHBURG, VA., April 14.—The Lynchburg State League Club defeated the Bellevue High School team here this afternoon in an interesting game of ten-innings, by a score of eight to seven.

ROANOKE, VA., April 14.—The Roanoke tage-ball Club of the State League to-ay defeated the Roanoke Machine Works

### DISPENSING PAIRONAGE.

team in a one-sided game, Score: Roanoke State League, 17; Roanoke Machine

A Man Arrested in Norfolk who Pretended to Have Plenty Offices to Give Away. For several days past the following advertisement has appeared in The Land-

Mark:

WANTED-AT ONCE, TO SHIP SATREPORT OF New Mexico and Colorado, on Government survey, four Rodmen, four Chinamen, four Flagmen, four
Picketmen, four Computers, two Helpers. Transportation and expenses paid
going and return. Particulars, the Busimess Exchange, 100 Main street, Room 6.

This was the sation made of the color of t This was the notice which attracted

This was the notice which attracted any number of young men to the office of Mr. E. E. Davis, the manager of the bureau, who also claimed to be an agent of the Government in securing men for the positions above. The attention of the police department having been called to it. Chief Pettis telegraphed to Washington yesterday relative to the man and received a reply stating that no such man was known to the authorities. On the strength of this Davis was arrested by Detective Heppel, under instructions from the chief, and spent last night in the station-house. When seen he had nothing to say, save that he was what he claimed to be.

Among others to apply for the positions yesterday were Mr. Albertson, son of Judge Albertson, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and three other young men from the same place. They were to be paid from \$40 to \$65 per month and expenses, and were to sign an agreement to work for six months.—Norfolk Landmark of Friday.

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Interesting Facts About Richmond Citizens and Other Matters.

Mr. Charles T. Dabney, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Mr. W. A.

Mr. Paul Bargamin left on last Monday for Bonham, Texas, to engage in the cotton business.

The Moody choir will meet at the tabernacle at 4 o'clock this afternoon to go to the Soldiers' Home. Mr. Colyar Gibson, who recently had his legs amputated at the Retreat for the

Sick, is getting along nicely. 'The Ladies' Auxiliary of Pickett Camp will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

Dr. L. McC. Gibbs, of Lexington, Va., is visiting Mr. F. Ellis Jones at his home, "Summerfield," Henrico county.

Mrs. Maria K. Daniels, of Fredericks-burg, is stopping with Mrs. Richard Brooke, No. 812 east Clay street. The Membership Committee of the Mozart Association, at the last meeting of the board, reported thirty-three new mem-

Marshall-Street Christian church to-day, conducted by Rev. A. R. Moore, the pas-

District Lodge, No. 1, Good Templars, till meet next Thursday at Cartersville, Va. About thirty delegates will be pres

The annual meeting of the Prison Association of Virginia will be held at froom Chamber of Commerce, on Monday, orll 16th, at 6 P. M. All members are requested to attend.

The monthly meeting of the Baptist City Missionary Society will be held with Barton Heights Baptist church this afternoon at 3:39 o'clock. Mr. Stuart Hopkins will sing solos.

Mr. W. T. Pearman, who had been ill for some time, died Friday night at 11 o'clock at his residence, No. 314 north Twenty-sixth street, in the forty-first year of his age. His funeral will take place from Union-Station Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. Lewis Marshall, nee Gwatkin,

left for New York yesterday, and called on the Umbria for Europe. While there she will visit her sister, Mrs. F. L. Curtier. Miss Rosalie Smith, accompanied by Mrs. William G. Gwatkin, left for New York on Thursday, and were present at the eailing of the Umbria of Mrs. Mar-Mr. Clarence Faulk, student from Har-

vard, is visiting his friend, Mr. George H. Ingalls, of the Chesapeake and Ohio rallway, in this city. Mr. Faulk is con-valescing from a painful illness. All of the tadies who assisted at the

Woman's Christian Association lunear-rooms opposite the tabernacle are re-quested to meet at the Woman's Christian Association Monday at noon to settle J. H. Dickerson & saddlers, 1402 Main street, have presented to the First Squadron Calvary a nice saddle for their entertainment at the Exposition grounds on Whit-Monday, to be disposed of as the Committee of Ar-

### rangements may desire. Hard Tim ..

There were still traces of refinement in the countenance of the woman who came to the door in response to the third ring Care, however, was largely in the ascendancy among the emotions which swept across her features.

"Are you the lady of the house?" inquired the stranger at the gate.

"No."

"No."
"Will she be in soon?"

He paused an instant ere returning his subscription blank to his pocket.

"Yes."
Her voice trembled as if with regret.
"-she wouldn't stay for less than \$3
a week and we couldn't afford to pay
that in these hard times."—Detroit Tri-

### Fatal Incompatibility.

"Have you spoken to my daughter yet?" asked the old man.
"No, sir; I wanted your consent first."
"Well, I adv'se you to give up the idea. I don't believe she would marry you; and if she did, neither of you would be hanny."

and if she did, better of you would be happy."

"Why do you think so, sir?"

"Because you part your hair in the middle, and she parts hers on the side,"—Answers.

An advertisement may be compared to the electric current. The newspaper is the switchboard. The advertiser is the operator. When the advertiser would electrify the public he manipulates the switchboard, and the powerful current which he so thoroughly controls enlivens the community and often shocks or even kills a competitor.

## MELLO SURRENDERS, TOO

THE BRAZILIAN WAR IS NOW A THING OF THE PAST.

Driven from Rio Grande do Sul by Pelxoto, the Rebel Admiral Yields to the Urugusyan Authorities with 1,500 Men.

MONTEVIDEO, April 14.-Admiral Mello and 1,500 insurgent troops, who dis-embarked on the frontier of Uruguay embarked on the frontier of Uruguay after having been driven out of the State of Rio Grande do Sul by the troops of President Peixoto, have surrendered to the Uruguayan authorities and the rebel-

lion in Brazil may be said to have com-pletely collapsed.

The authorities of Uruguay have dis-

armed the Brazilian insurgents.

The state of seige at Rio de Janeiro had been extended to June 13th, but it is believed that, in view of the surrender of Admiral Melio and the insurgent forces, that the Brazilian Government forces, that the Brazilian Government will shortly be able to raise the state of

seige.

BUDNOR AYRES, April 14.—Admiral
Da Gama, the fugitive Brazilian insurgent leader, has issued a manifesto de-claring that the commander of the Portuguese warship Mindello offered him an asylum on board that vessel, and that he then detained the Brazilians on board refusing them permission to land, al-though, according to Admiral Da Gama, the Argentine authorities had expressed their willingness to receive the refugees.

### AMENDING "CLAUSE 7."

Making the English Beh ivg Sea Bill More Acceptabl e.e. LONDON, April 14.-The Earl of Kimberly has prepared a number of amendments to the Behring Sea bill, which he

ments to the Benning Sea only, when he will move in the House of Lords when the bill is considered in committee. The amendments have reference to clause 7. The clause as amended will read:
"Whercupon any proceeding in any court against a person and ship in recourt against a person and ship in fe-spect of any offence against the act it is proved that the ship sailed from its port of departure before the provisions of the award were known, and that such a per-son or master of a ship did not, after sailing and before the alleged offence, become aware of those provisions, such a person shall be acquitted and the ship shall be released and not forfeited."

MONROE, LA., April 14.—Yesterday af-ternoon Henry Culledge and J. O. John-son, both of whom live in Union Parish, came to Monroe on business. After get-ting through with it, they drank freely and set out to paint the town red. Visiting Ruby Bell's, they fired their pistois at the furniture, and moved out. Policemen Hanynie and Bigger saw Culledge and Johnson on the street and storted to Johnson on the street and storted co-ward them. Culledge drew his pistol and when ordered to put it up, fired at Haynie. Seven shots were fired and when the smoke cleared away, it was found that both policemen Haynie and Cullidge were killed. Johnson was jailed.

### Georgia Republicans

ATLANTA, GA., April M.—The State Republican Executive Committee met here to-day and issued a call for a State convention to meet here August 29th. The negroes want to put out a State ticket for the fall election, but the whites ticket for the fall election, but the whites are opposed and prefer to save the party's strength for 1895. It was the sense of the committee that the proposition to cut the representation of the southern wing in the next national convention, is unfair to the southern Republicans. Mr. Brown, Georgia's member of the National Repub-lican executive committee, was instructed to oppose any such move. to oppose any such move.

Sister of Mercy Outraged and Murdered. BERLIN, April 14.—This morning the police found the dead body of a Sister of Mercy lying by the side of the road leading to Grunewald forest on the out-skirts of the city. The body was partly concealed by some bushes. The throat of the unfortunate woman had been cut, and an examination disclosed the fact that she had been maltreated before she was randored. Near the sent where the A revival service will be commenced at was murdered. Near the spot where the body was found were evidences of a desperate struggle and some footprints of the murderer.

### How the Message Came,

Many a little hero is covered with fur feathers, and dies as bravely while lofing his duty as any soldler who ever add down his life for his country or his king. Mr. Darwin tells of one such hero, an old baboon, which rushed out among some hunters who were shooting and capturing his companions, and res-sued a little baboon which probably was a relative. But that now-famous animal was no more a hero than any brave dog that loses his life while defending the property of his master, or any bluebird that dies while trying to drive a snake from the nest of his young ones. Almost any animal will face death without a second's hesitation in order to save a creature that it loves. Such cases, are so common that little notice is taken of them, but we have learned of an instance of another sort of heroism in which a bird gallantly lost his life last auturen Everybody remembers the races of 1893

between the Vigilant and the Valkyris for the possession of the America's cupthe international yachting trophy. It was during the first race that the feathered hero lost his life. Among the smaller craft that sailed down New York Bay on the morning of October 5th, was the pigeons. They belonged to a gentleman living in west Fifty-seventh street, New York, and one of them was to be freed York, and one of them was to be freed at each important point in the race, and bring the news back to the city to the laughter of the Yampa's owner. As a carrier-pigeon flies from fifty to one hundred miles an hour, it is the best possible messenger between a vessel and the shore, and if all went well, the exact condition of affairs in the regatta outside Sandy Hook would be known in yest lifty-seventh street thirty minutes. west Fifty-seventh street thirty minutes after every critical period in the race t may not be known generally, but the name of a carrier-pigeon's owner is usually stamped on the bird's larger feathers, so that if he is wounded or lost, and falls into the hands of persons see him, word may be sent to his owner.

The starting-point of the first international regatta last fail was the Sandy Hook Light-ship which lies out in the Atlantic beyond New York Bay, As persons interested in yachting may remember, the British years. member, the British yacht got away first, and as soon as she crossed the line a slip of thin paper bearing a message was fastened to the foot of a strong

a slip of thin paper bearing a message was fastened to the foot of a strong gray and white pigeon, and the bird was tossed into the air.

As may be seen by examining the photographs of the message printed with this article, one side of the paper read, "11.29—Wind light, N. by West," and the other side read, "Valkyrie over first." If all had gone well, this message would have reached the house of the pigeon's owner sooner than any other news of the regatta. The pigeon rose high into the air, made several circles, each larger than the one before, and finally darted off like an arrow toward its home. Nobody has ever discovered how a pigeon finds out which way to fly on its return journey. If taken hundreds of miles from home in a busket, and then liberated, it will rise in the air, fly about in great circles for a few minutes, and then choose the direction which leads in a straight line to its cote. As the race progressed, changed into a drifting match, and the Vigilant overhauled and passed the Valkyrie, the other four pigeons were let loose from the Yampa, each with a message fastened to its leg.

When the passengers on the Yampa reached besse late at night their first

inquiry was for the pigeons. Four had arrived safely, but the first one released—the one bearing the news that the Valk-yrle had crossed the staring-line first—had not been seen. It did not reach home the next day, nor the next, and was given up as lost. But though the pigeon never reached home, one of his feathers and the message did arrive there safely, as the following letter received by the bard's owner will show:

bird's owner will show: Barren Island, Oct. 7, '93, Mr. Husson,—I thought perhaps you would like to know what become of your pigeon. I hereby notify you that I seen a hawk flying with a pigeon, so I shot at him and the hawk dropped the pigeon. I was the bank had killed the pigeon; it was the hawk had killed him. This slip of paper was on his leg.

Yours, James McAvoy, Barren Island, N. Y.

The pigeon evidently got his bearing correctly, and was hurrying home with his message when death in the shape of a hungry hawk overtook him. Earrer Island lies in the middle of Jamaica Bay off the southern shore of Long Island, and in a straight line between Sandy Hook Light-ship and Fifty-seventh street, New York. It is one of the dreariest places on earth. On it are fish-oil manuplaces on earth. On it are fish-oil manufactories and other devices for making bad odors, and to this ill-smelling place gulls and other birds of prey flock to feed on refuse. It was one of these high-waymen of the air that seized the carrier-pigeon and killed him before a shot from Mr. McAvoy's gun frightened the hawk so badly that he dropped his booty. The name on the pigeon's feather showed who his owner was, and so the feather with its stamped address and the blood-stained message reached their defination after all.—From Harper's Young People.

### At the New York R ding-School &

In the neighborhood of Central Park are located many riding-schools-or "academics," as they are often called-and it needs but a short tour of in-spection to show that New-Yorkers, not of the "horsy set" who watch the highsteppers, the hackness, and hunters at the annual Horse Shew, do a great deal of riding on their own account. On pleasant days you may meet the riding-master, with a cavalcade of beginners under his care, trotting or galloping along the bridle-path in the Park. But to see the school you must visit the buildings on the surrounding avenues. The horses are are of all kinds and de-scriptions, from the Western cayuse to the English coit, or the long-tailed dandy of haute ecole teaching. The riding cos-tumes are quite as various, and riders whose one ambition is to "go out alone" jog around with a leading-halter. Every gather and fill the gallerlet. The master -generally an Englishman or a count or baron (there are two noblemen now teaching the beautiful art)—comes out n all the spiendor of white breeches and patent-leather boots; his horse seems to share in his master's pride, and to the music of a brass band goes through his paces. The young men jump, wrestle, and ride at titts. The lady riders don and ride at tits, the tady riders and their best habits; the friends and fami-lies applaud; it is a great sight. One of the popular games is the "jeu de barre." A ribbon is tied about the arm of one of the gallant knights, and another goes forth from the lists to get that ribbon at all costs. Then ensues a great scram ble, and often some good horsemanship; round the ring they go, turning and twisting, until one of the contestants secures the bit of color or he other retains it. Then the victor (in either case) goes up to the young lady who it with the grace and case of a champion. They have lanciers, Virginia reels, and if a pleasant evening is desired, it pays one to visit one of the academies. The time will not be thrown away.—From

Harper's Weekly.

Carrying Secret Arms. In Mysore and Hyderabad the bich'hwa In Mysore and Hyderabad the bich twa scorpion)—the double-curved miscricorde of the cast, is carried by the lower classes hidden up the sleeve, and is made right or left-handed to suit all tastes. It is a favorite and effective weapon of assassination, being driven downward from behind, inside the collar bone, and it is sometimes double-bladed and poisoned, the poison being carried in a suitable the poison being carried in a suitable hollow in the hit. The double curve of of a man, which may lead to the arrest the blade, derived from that of a cow's for the murderer. pion's sting, recurs in the khanjar and the With a variety of this weamon Lieu tenant Willis at Candahar. Willis was killed in the bazna

The strangest of secret arms is, per-haps, the bagh nakh, or tiger claw of the Mahrattas, with its two rings for the first and fourth ingers, and the three to five curved steel claws, destined to pro-irude from the closed hand between the irude frein the closed hand between the singers, and to rip open or mangle the victim. The Land haif open shows only two bright rings around the fingers, the clenched fist becomes the armed paw of the human tiger. Mr. Egerton tells us how the Mahratta leader, Sevaji, murdered his enemy, Afzai Khan, after inviting him to a conference in which each should come with one attendant only. Sivail wore a mail cap and coat under Sivaji were a mail cap and coat under his turban and cotton gown, had a bich'hwa in his right sleeve, and a bagh nakh on his left hand. The Khan had only his sword, and sent away his follower o assure Sivaji, who was of small sta to assure Styali, who was of sinail sua-ture, and counterfeited timidity. 'In the midst of the customary embrace, Sivaji struck the bagh nakh into the bowels of Afzai Khan, who quickly disengaged himrelf, clapped his hand on his sword, ex-claiming, "Treachery and murder," but Sivaji instantly followed up the blow with his dagger. The Khan had drawn his sword, and made a cut at Sivaji, but the concealed armor was proof aginst the blow. The whole was the work of a moment, and Sivaji was wresting the weapon from the hand of his victim before the attendants could run toward them."-London Saturday Review.

The Chan-Santa-Cruz Indians in Yucatan have never been conquered. No white has ever seen their city, which is defended by a swamp.

## **Looking Better**

feeling betterbetter in everyway. There's more consolation
in that than well
people stop to
ponder. To get
back flesh and
spirits is everything.



of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is prescribed by leading physicians everywhere for ailments that are causing rapid loss of flesh and vital strength.

Scott's Emulsion will do more than to stop a lingering Cough—it fortifies the system ACLIEST coughs and colds. Propared by Scott & Boune, N. Y. All druggiete. LEGAL PROFESSION.

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Wills carefully prepared. Acknowledgments and depositions taken. Collections
promptly made and remitted.

## STORIES OF THE WAR.

GLEANED FROM THE SURED NARRA. TIVES OF VETERANS.

How General Cleburn Died-One of Many Thrilling Stories Embalmed in the "Century War Book,"

Among the stories of war which impress themselves upon the fancy there are some which, by a certain striking mental screen that they become fixed forever.

death as related by an eye-witness. It appears that a certain desperate charge was to be made which involved the passing of an old-fashioned rail fence, behind which at short range the Federal troops were massed in a strong position. As the story goes, there was some doubt ex-pressed about the ability of the Con-federates to pass the fence in question, as it was the focus of a tremendous fusil-

Cleburn, who rode a thoroughbred cleburn, who rode a thoroughbred hunter, placed himself at the head of the charging body and rode at the fence. The road before it was sunken, and as he rode down the embankment upon the op-posite side he gathered his horse for a mighty leap. The steed rose gallantly and beautiful-ter the form, but as they reached the

by to the jump, but as they reached the highest point and paused apparently in mid air a withering volley pierced both horse and man with a hundred wounds, and they sank dead across the top rail

of the fence.

General Cleburn's hat had fallen off, and his sword arm was raised in a ges-ture of command. The death stroke had been instantaneous, and while his sol-diers swarmed over the fence beside him, and madly continued the charge so callantly bended, the dead leader still sat erect in the saddle, with his eyes wide open and fixed upon the enemy's position, his sword held rigidly above his

to tell, and such are the vivid pictures embalmed in the records of the civil war. Those who delight in listening to the recital of gallant deeds find endless store in that standard history of the great rebellion, the "Century War Book." Every page is replete with material for war dramas and novels beyond the

for war dramas and hoves beyond the flight of imagination to compans. Here the great leaders, the commanders on both sides, deploy their forces again in action or unfold the maps and plans of those tremendous campaigns. Here the private soldier tells with glee how "Un-cle Billy" rode plain and erect at the head of his glittering staff, and "no man looked so much a commander as did the fatherly General." He tells also of the hot days when marching with footsore pace was an end-less agony only forgotten when the en-

less agony only forgotten when the enemy's works lay before them. He tells of the games and routine of camp life—the forbidden raids upon alien barnyards—the "song of home" and the death of "my chum" as they lay "behind a log upon the fairmish line." And all this is told by the Southern soldier, as well as by him who came from the Northland. We catch a glimpse here and there of the reality which lay chind the meagre newspaper reports of

We see the self-sacrificing women at home-toiling in fields and shops-that their loved family hero might give up his precious life for a principle. We are is precious life for a principle. We are old of deep-laid plots and successful

'Century War Book," as issued by THE TIMES is a revised edition the standard history known as "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War." In the revision the great aim has been to evolve from this huge mass of data, fig-ares, and detail an interesting, graphic, Nothing has been eliminated which is

Nothing has been eminimated which is vital importance, and the revision has in many instances, as regards particular parratives, but rearranged the matter in more attractive form. Nine unared of the best illustrations are retained, and these alone without a line of letter text will vividly tell the story to the ordinary reader. the younger generation, the book is in-valuable. It is an educator without a peer valuable. It is an educator without a peer in respect to the salient facts of that momentous period of American history. To the veteran soldier the book is already well known, and the only reason it has not been hitherto placed upon the library shelves of every loyal American household has been the necessarily high price placed upon it in the original

This drawback is happily removed and the work as now issued is brought easily within reach of the most moderate purse. The terms upon which the "Century War Book" may be obtained will be found elsewhere in this issue. SEE COUPON ON PAGE 2.

Big Horn Sheep. The Big Horn sheep of the Rocky Mountain region is now becoming almost extinct. Like the buffalo, he has been Mountain region is now becoming almost extinct. Like the buffalo, he has been hunted so persistently that the animal can no longer find a retreat in which to live in peace and multiply. The flesh of the Big Horn is more palatable than that of the buffalo, while its skin and extraordinary horns are considered great curiosities. These horns are massive and very large. So strong are they that the animal can throw itself off a precipice, and, by alighting on its heat, escape all injury. When first discovered these sheep invariably made for the steepest mountain side, and frequently escaped pursuit. But the hunter soon found a way to circumvent the intelligence of the game, just as deer stalkers in Scotland get within rifle range of the wild herds.

The usual way of hunting the Big

within rifle range of the wild herds.
The usual way of hunting the Big
Horn is to spy out the game, and after
carefully locating it, the sportsman makes
a wide detour and endeavors to get
above his quarry. This is a difficult task,
for the haunts of the Big Horn are
smooth almost inaccessible careers. among almost inaccessible canyons and towering peaks. But man is never dauntdifficulties; he rather enjoys them while on a shooting expedition.

The objective point being gained, the

The objective point being gained, the hunter crawls carefully along the mountain side until he gets within range of the game. Then he waits for an opportunity to use his rifle. So far it has been piain sailing, but the hunter knows that even at that moment he may lose all he has gained, for just as he may be taking aim something startles the Big Horn and away he goes, leaping from crag to crag, until, finally, making the grand tumble for which he is famous. Then the chance is lost.

Hunting Big Horns has 'a double charm, because it is prosecuted amid seenry that can only be seen in the Rockies. In "Picturesque America" are several chapters devoted to descriptions of the weird canyons and wonderful precipices now the only habitat of the Big Horn. This truly superb work, which occupied several years in preparation,

occupied several years in preparation, consists of a complete description and elaborate pictorial Blustration of the greater part of the North American Congression of the greater part of the North American Congression of the properties of the North American Congression of the N greater part of the North American Continent. It was originally published in forty-eight semi-monthly parts, at fifty cents each, making the cost of the complete work \$24. Through the enterprise of the publishers, a new edition has been prepared for The Times, and is now for the first time brought within the reach of the general public. It will be issued in thirty weekly parts, of twenty-four pages, each part containing one full-page in thirty weekly parts, of twenty-four pages, each part containing one full-page steel engraving taken from the original plate, together with numerous wood engravings. Much new matter has been added, and many choice engravings prepared and incorporated in this edition. It portrays the great mountain ranges, the superb lakes, the beautiful valleys, the grand primitive forests, the cascades, the magnificent rivers, the towns and cities—in brief, all the picturesque aspects of our land, from Canada to the Guif, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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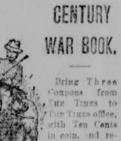
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